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#### The District Bill.

to tenor or purpose.

When the House passed the District appropriation bill, in terms which caused it to stand out conspicuously as one of the least satisfactory budgets ever enacted by the lower branch of the local legislature, confidence was generally felt that the Senate would materially increase the amount carried. The bill as reported yesterday from the Senate committee justifled this expectation, \$1,772,056 having been added to the appropriations, bringing the total to \$12,078,014.50. Even with this large increase the total of the appropriations is less than the estimates of the District Commissioners by \$876,708 and less than the current law by \$16,728. These figures illustrate the remarkable character of the bill passed by the House in performance of the duty intrusted to

Congress by the Constitution. So radical were the curtailments effected by the House that the increases of the Senate committee, argregating nearly a million and three-quarters of estimates had been so severely in order to restore them to an approximation of their original charhas been necessary for the Senate committee virtually to rewrite the

shape the actual needs of the District. The estimates of the Commissioners, written in strict conformity with the law of the estimated revenues, stood for the municipal requirements. It would have tually without change. The Senate com- trious company. mittee has gone a long way toward restoring them, but it has been unable to the real needs demand.

The District bill is seldom changed in the Senate save possibly for its improvement, and in all likelihood it will go into conference in practically its present for a local budget of proportions commensurate with the District's necessities. a wide field of discussion. All that the District can hope for is a compromise between the two houses which will be this year much closer to the Senate's figures than to those o the House.

Sympathy for the Lawrence Strikers. Lawrence strikers are nearer victory than creased wages at several of the mills, and it would look in general that the strike is a coincidence, but the suggestion is in- the Supreme bench, where he is doing evitable that this turn of the tide in favor of the strikers has been in part the consequence of the great revulsion of public feeling caused by the inexcusably stupid and cruel action of the police of Lawrence in preventing the sending of children out of that suffering city to places where they would have plenty to eat. This blunder has been universally condemned, not merely as an outrage against humanity, but as an unnecessary and unowners. There was danger that the sympathy won by the strikers as a result that the Panama canal has been the of the folly of their opponents would be lost when the charge was made that them. dynamite had been placed on a train carrying goods of the American Woolen Company, the chief factor in the mill situation. Evidence has since proved that the strikers had nothing whatever to do with this matter, and it is now believed that the dynamite had been stolen and for the purpose of getting rid of it when he found that he could not use or sell it. However that may be, no crime has actually been brought home to the woolen workers, and the score is now to their advantage. This case proves again that a cause which enjoys the sympathy of the public has a better chance to win than one that offends the general sense of

It is to be feared that every statesman who is able to recite an anecdote or coin an epigram will take it for granted that he resembles Abraham

Lincoln. Sometimes Col. Roosevelt's admirers

content with the excitement of a minor episode like an African hunting trip.

Mr. La Follette is not active in encouraging straw votes. In fact, he even hesitates to call the roll.

# Roosevelt and Cleveland.

"You were not expecting Roosevelt's present course," observed the new member of the House to the old.

ance and his letter to the seven governors with increasing impatience for the first to convince me that a man of his consequence could err so grievously." "Do you see his finish?"

The sage politician disappeared in the Columbus speech, and the square dealer are now much different from what they in it." in the letter. I have no further use for were twenty years ago. Everything is on

in his explanations?" "Yes; a sort of faith. Ever hear the and with a certain formality that befits little boy's definition of faith?"

"No." "A belief in things you know ain't so." port for duty a few days before the sea-

"What do you think accounts for the son opened, do a little practice on the course he has pursued?" "Selfish adulation. It does wonders, exhibition games and then start the sea-

to the man in the middle." "And so, in that way, Teddy fell?"

remember Cleveland when he first ap-

"I was not through school at that time. "I was here, and a witness of what went on. He was an honest and downright man, though obstinate, and inexperienced and uninformed as to national natters. He knew his limitations, and desired only the one term to which he had pledged himself. But men with axes to grind closed in on him, and turned his

"He accepted their appraisements nimself?" "Absolutely. He had stated when he

first came to town that he didn't know a dashed thing about the tariff, and yet in couple of years he was persuaded to lead a movement for tariff revision, and his worshipers were talking about 'the Cleveland school of tariff reform." "Was he pleased?"

"Very much; and naturally. The same men persuaded him that he was the greatest writer of his day. They talked all quarters and likely to be shifted any about his style, as admirers of Macau-Smith or Nathaniel Hawthorne do. State papers of the grade of messages of the mayor of Buffalo to the town council were marveled at when prepared at the White House." "He ran three times, and was elected

"Yes, and the second election was tragedy for both him and his party. He went out of office derided and despised by his party, and the country was almost wrecked in its business during his adso-called friends. His original intentions were all right. He meant what he said in the process of developing a club from at the start."

"Risky thing, being a hero." "You bet! Thank your stars, my dear perienced players who have reached or boy, that you are not a man in the middie who can't get out."

Compromise Talk About Chicago. An old politician, unnamed, is quoted as saying that a deadlock at Chicago is practically a certainty, and a compromise man for candidate will be necessary. His suggestion for the place? Mr. Justice

Think of it! A deadlock as between Taft and Roosevelt will mean, of course. a deadlock as to a platform. If when the convention assembles it is known that the two aspirants for the nomination are so nearly tied neither can be nominated. their differences as to issues will explain the situation. A compromise platform must precede a compromise nomination.

If Mr. Roosevelt fails the third-term issue will be eliminated. But all the old issues will remain, and the new issue, the initiative and referendum and the recali. bill from beginning to end. Some of the still be prominent. What will be the posied by the bill when it left the sibilities as to a compromise deliverance, House committee but eliminated on points and what will it read like, as to the tar- is to say, it seeks through educational to this she may receive word of cases of order in the House have been restored. iff, the trusts, the currency, conservation methods to convince the people that it from the Associated Charities, churches, Even with these generous changes the and the courts? And how could it be fit- les within their power to protect them-

encountered duction of disease percentages as a rewhich requires them to be not in excess there. As everybody else is in favor of the currency problem he need not apolocommunity to enact them into law vir- gize to anybody. He has large and illus-

But as to the trusts, and the recall as applied to the judiciary, we may all be make quite the full replacement which sure that no Rooseveltian doctrine. though diluted for campaign purposes, would be acceptable to the New York member of the Supreme Court. He is on and he would be an unusual wearer of shape. Then will come the real struggle the black silk gown if he favored in the slightest degree submitting judicial decisions to review by laymen led and

> This suggestion is cited merely to show the wide range speculation is now taking as respects national politics. There is nothing to show that Mr. Justice Hughes is giving the slightest thought to politics. He had his day in that field, and it was a highly successful one. He went from the have had a third. But, of his own accord. he retired from politics, and soon after resuming law practice was appointed to

As matters appear today, the contest at Chicago is going to be, not between Mr. Taft standing for the former and Mr. Roosevelt for the latter. A platform eliminating Mr. Taft would eliminate also Mr. Justice Hughes, even counting the latter as a presidential possibility.

As events are now materializing it will be difficult for a man of prominence to make any kind of a speech that will not be construed as having political signifi-

It is new the daty of the American nen to see if she cannot lay eggs faster

A delegate feels more important a home than when he faces the hotel clerk in a crowded convention city.

Everybody admits that service as Vice President would be too quiet a

Even free sugar would not enable confectionery to take the place of roast beef as food.

### The Training Camp Season.

Now come the days of waxing interest n the base ball situation. Players are going to their training camps. Man- positive peace. But, with the assistance agers are announcing their confident ex- of her relations, we do arrange to arpectation of winning pennants. Recruits bitrate." from the minor leagues and the bush leagues and the back lots are reporting for duty full of faith in their ability to land berths and to smash records and to become the future Ty Cobbs and Hans Wagners and Walter Johnsons of the great American game. A few of the "No. It was necessary for him to put players are negotiating for increases in his first to both the Columbus deliver- salary. Meanwhile the public is waiting sound of the gong that will start another season and provide excitement and entertainment for a vast multitude of peo-"So far as I'm concerned, he's finished. ple until the frost again nips the leaves. has noticed dat de razor dat gits flour-The preliminaries of a base ball season ished most giner'lly hab de fewest nicks a more elaborate scale. There are many "Do you think his followers have faith more players on the rolls, and the train-

ing trips are conducted at great expense They seem to take no note of him, the position of the game before the pubitc. In the old days players would re-If they would take him as their choice My Uncle Jim, he has a voice home grounds, perhaps play half a dozen

Let a man-any man-be surrounded by son, with the result usually that nearly Besides, he's been a democrat, worshipers and he is likely to succumb to every member of the team was sore and A prohibitionist, their influence. A circle of men on their lame for some time after the onicial Republican, and this and that, marrowbones is an intoxicating spectacle beginning. It was the exceptional club Including populist. that had a trainer. There were no scouts With such a wide experience, then to scour the country and watch the It's useless to deny, "In that way Teddy fell. And in the training camps of other teams to look He ought to have some influence, same way Grover Cleveland fell. Do you for likely material among the possible And yet they pass him by.

# "cast-offs" not wanted by rival managers. There were no daily reports from the aspirants for

would use the sanitary cups and paper

napkins which I had brought, but that

was all I could accomplish on my first

the tubercu ar nurses. On every side

they meet with the same obst nate re-

fusal to admit fresh air to living and

sleeping rooms. The idea of cleanliness

healing medic ne, for they have to figh

distrust of it, and in the majority of in-

stances would frankly rather die at home

rumors of wars between leagues, and Nearly fifty-two thousand visits made. | finally obtained a promise that the patient now and again mushroom organizations with the payments received for them were formed, to last a few weeks and amounting to exactly \$61.75 then shrivel under the sun of competi-No Profits and the car fare alone costtion. Base ball was not organized then Earned. ing more than \$750. Not, on That same story, with small variations, is one only too well known, especially to as highly as it is today and did not involve one-tenth of the amount of capital less. Yet these are the figures contained now invested. There were no concrete in the last annual report of the Instrucgrandstands. There were no luxurious tive Visiting Nurse Society of Washing-

pennant honors were putting themselves

in shape for the season's work. There

were then, as now, occasional wars and

for the first game the performances of

Enlisting the Children for Health.

The Association for the Prevention of

Tuberculosis is doing a most important

information of all members of the fam-

ily. These children will, in a few years.

families. If they can be enilsted now

n the work of personal sanitation and

convinced that only by careful, persist-

hygienic laws is the general health to be

preserved a great gain will be effected

for the benefit of the community of a

The work of this association is in large

bring their elders to a clearer under-

nost helpfully.

grandstand play goes wrong.

campaign manager's pocketbook.

As a signal for the tray it is better to

send a cablegram reading "I told you so.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

An Indorsement

"Sure. I'd like to be brought

brand-new judge every trip.

Modern Improvements.

But the modern sphinx has an alarm

clock and phonograph attachment that

Rapid Going.

To send some post cards to his friends

Progress.

"I suppose your domestic life is en-

"Well." replied Mr. Meekton, "I would-

Estimates.

"I think he has the instincts of an

Whenever he adds a column of figures

his result is usually two or three times

much damage," said Uncle Eben. "I

Unused Material.

wish they'd let my Uncle Jim

And let him show his style!

That can be heard a mile.

And yet what votes they'd gain

Get into this campaign.

what you or any one else thought it

will educate your son?"

could possibly be."

Who as his devious way he wends

Stops in each place just long enough

are liable to go off at any moment."

Full many a tourist is a bluff.

more apt to be sympathetic."

of a sphinx."

and concern.

club quarters, no dressing rooms for This society has been organized several But with all the changes base ball reconjunction with the physicians to the with the patients to allow them to help mains the same game, with a very few poor. The object is to provide trained them. Another weak point with the large variations in the style of playing and a few changes in the rules. It makes its nurses to visit and nurse the poor in ma ority of patients is the idea of going their homes, and to instruct them in the to the hospital. They all have the same appeal to the public in just the same care of their sick, especially regarding way, on the basis of competition between sanitation. The work is intended to sup- than get well in a hospital. Sometimes, cities represented by men gathered from plement, not to duplicate or interfere of course, the nurse is able to overcome with the proper function of hospitals this superstition, but not always. day from club to club. But the public's Ordinarily only such cases are attended loyalty to the city's representative in the as hospitals do not receive, or where the league is superior to all personal considcircumstances of particular patients call erations. Without this spirit, this sense for home treatment. of competition, on the part of the people The management of this society is in base ball would not survive another sea-

he hands of a board of managers, who, School son. As long as the patrons of the game together with the officers, have just been believe that there is good faith on the e ected for this year. They are: Mrs. part of the local management and that Eustis, president; Mrs. Thom, president; Mrs. Gardner, secretary; Mrs. each club is sincerely endeavoring to develop itself and improve its standing Bayard, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Grinnell, Miss Hegeman, Mrs. Hague. they will attend the games and cheer the Mrs. Keep, Mrs. Brown Miller, Mrs Mulhome team when it wins and feel disilgan, Miss Taft, Miss Tuckerman. Miss were new. tressed when it loses. Just at present the Turnbull. Miss Maude Wetmore, and Washington public is keenly interested of managers.

almost new, material after a long series of experiments in building up with ex-The headquarters of the society are at passed their prime. Until the bell rings the Nationals will rival the doings of the politicians in point of public attention

These women are more than nurses. They are teachers, helpers and consolers as well. They visit each house not only work in undertaking to educate the pupils for the purpose of aiding in curing any of the higher graded schools in matters of sanitary precaution by distributing of showing the benefits of cleanliness and tresh air. They are d scip es of better cards to be taken to their homes for the living. The first thought in the nurse's poor in the ordinary methods of cleanliness, the use of antiseptics, and the preparation of milk for bottle-fed babies and f a simple and nourishing diet for tubercular cases and invalids.

ent, painstaking observance of certain concerned, is divided into sections. Each section has its regular nurse, while in addition there are three infant mortality and two tuberculosis nurses working in all parts of the city. The nurse in a section reports each morning at the police precinc., where she receives orders from the physician to the poor in her own district degree prospectively constructive. That as to wat calls to make. In addition philanthrolic societies or individuals.

culosis nurse is stationed at the Red sult of a more general observance of the Each section has an office. sleeping conditions, more attention to the nurse-can be found twice a day, at 9 in The school children can do effective day is from 8:30 in the morning until missionary work at home. Once they are 5 in the afternoon. When not at the ranging perhaps from thirty to forty a rule, diligent in their endeavors to With the special nurses the routine is

slig tly d.fferent. The tuberculosis nurses attend only to such cases as come under their special line of work. Their duties are principally concerned with seeing that not be effected, where some rule of health patients follow as nearly as possible their orders regarding cleanliness and fresh air. The infant mortality nurses work in conjunction with the department. Each morning that office of course. If these young people can be issues slips on which are printed the name of the mother, her address and such information as may aid the nurse. The that it can be avoided and that it is the nurse then visits the case and continues duty of every one to do his part toward to have it under her supervision for a avoiding it for the sake of everybody, the year. She instructs the mother in the crusade for health will be carried onward care of her baby, and in the case of extreme poverty sees that sufficient clothing is supplied.

The Colombian minister is engaged in An important feature of the work is the the contemplation of one of those small personal tragedies which result when a

see a hat thrown into the ring than some must be returned in good condition. These care of their children. Our society has These charges of graft among Russian kept filled by various individuals. All Diaz is still too much of a patriot to Souls' Church supports a nurse and keeps a loan closet filled, and the Church of the The Red Cross gives half the amount needed for one nurse's salary, while the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis supports a nurse. In addition there are three "memorial" nurses. These are the 'Minna Byrd Lathrop' nurse and the nurses in memory of Mrs. Blair Lee and Sarah Goodhue King. Then, too, repeated "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "dis idea help is given throughout the year by such organizations as the Needlework Guild, the First Needlework Guild, the Christ the Friday Morning Sewing Circle, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Catholic Aid, the United Hebrew Charities, the Army Charities and the board of charities. The best possible idea of what it gen-"I thought you were playing the part can best be illus rated by letting one of "I was," replied the great statesman the nurses tell her own story.

"I was notified of a case of tuberculosis "When I called I found my patient, an advanced case, living with his n't boast that Henrietts and I dwell in "To what profession do you think you particular disease. architect," replied the prudent parent. he should die right where he was.' I hours happy.

look be vacant if he nails the nomina

From the Milwaukee Free Press.

Now that he has finally said "yes," the

The Roosevelt hat is in the ring, but cou.dn't somebody, er-recall it? From the Syracuse Post-Standard. "Meaning, of course, a third consecu-tive term." We move to strike out the of course."

From the Springfield Union. The square deal disappears, by heck, and rings.

From the Brooklyn Times. There's one thing about the colonel's

vear before it was 7.159. The number of tubercular cases visited amounted to more than seven thousand, there being three Whenever the patient is able some small

fee may be given the nurse, it not, however, being necessary. Some idea of the existing conditions among the tubercular care is the instruction of the ignorant patients can be gleaned when it is realwas collected in the entire year. The rules governing the nurses themselves are as strict as at any hospital. The nurse must pledge herself to remain | are estimated at not less than \$12,000. Washing on, so far as the nurses are at least six months Her personal apmust be an "example of neatness order, scribed uniform." Records of all cases must be kept by them, and each week a

> in this movement has kept growing. Of all the work which this society does perhaps none is looked upon as being as mportant as that of the work among

"Our chief care is and should be for he rising generation, future citizens the United States," said the secretary her annual report. "And, therefore, what is probably the most important work concerning this society is the school nursing. In many of the larger cities substantial municipal appropriation made for a corps of nurses who work exclusively in the public schools. New York employs 175, Chicago 200 Boston 34, and so on. In some if not all cities a eginning was made by the local District Nursing Association, which placed one or two of its nurses in the schools, to show the great necessity of such work The cities soon realized how important a step it was and made appropriations, increasing as time went on, for nurses who did only school work. It is their business to see that children are not being kept at home on account of some trifling ailment which can be easily and promptly cured by proper treatment, and ilso to see that no child with a contagious disease is allowed in the school Each public school is regularly visited by which is filled with the a nurse, who reports such cases as require it to the medical inspector, and reats those minor ones which are not or an infectious nature. In many inthem what is necessary for the intelligent loan closets are "in memoriam," and are few months at a time, but this is un-

Congress. We are still hoping, however, The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society tickets, toys, baby clothes, jellies, prebooks, coal and a host of other things are perpetually finding their way to the headquarters of this organization, to be in turn given to those whom they will The society is really just beginning its twelfth year, as February was the month

erally means for a nurse to instill her serves, sheets, ice tickets, quiits, picture principles of cleanliness into a household cards, fruit and flowers, eggs, helpful bership, the dues being \$1 a year. year sees a larger number of new cases and a broader field of work covered parents in four small rooms, And gradually there is less and less oppoorly ventilated and poorly lighted. In position to the constant aim of the fact, it was so dark that I could not see nurses to instill ideas of cleaniness into my way until the door was opened again, the patients' minds. They still refuse to go to the hospital or admit fresh air 'My patient, a boy, was on a couch in at first, but after a little persistent work the front room, which was, as is usual, the nurse is usually able to overcome crowded with furniture, with bits o. old the objections. Today the nurses are carpet on the floor. The boy did not think known; they are the go-betweens in he had tuberculosis, but said he had many cases, and in many other they are sought out as being the natural persons the subject of ventilation and fresh air, troub.es. And these various positions are staff was saluted on the arrival by nrbut was immediately silenced, as both milea by the nurse for more than nine the patient and his mother thought fresh hours each day. At the end of that time air bad for sick people. Nothing I said she returns to the headquarters, where could convince them of the absolute those who have charge of the soc.ety necessity of fresh-air treatment in this have tried to make a pleasant, restful home for her. There, surrounded by at-"In the same manner they treated my tractive hangings and brightness, she suggestion of the hospital. 'Deed he can find interesting books, music and an should go to no hospital. If he had to die that can be secured to make her leisure

# COL. ROOSEVELT'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS CANDIDACY.

"De loud talkin' man don't mos'ly do From the Columbus Dispatch. They pestered Roosevelt until he spoke tion? If so, there'll be plenty of hats and, now that he has spoken, they seem in the ring. to be quite as dissatisfied as before. From the Indianapolis News.

There is said to be no truth in the re-From the Duluth Herald. There's no use taking. Teddy Roose-veit coming out of his hole has the leadership of Gen. Medillo McCorground hog skinned sixty miles, as far as miquez is preparing to selze the capital with the idea of ho ding it until there is popular interest is concerned. an au hentic settlement of the question of whe constitutes a third term, within From the Buffalo Express. the meaning of the Washington prece-

From the Portland Argus. The colonel has now loosed the floodgate of his utterance, and will deluge he country with his talk. Perhaps be fore the end he may even have something to say about the tariff.

and now he only sings of things called Nish. and Ref. and Rec., and also hats

keep the colonel guessing some for the next few months, candidacy which we view with an ex- From the Jacksonville Times-Union. treme personal interest. Will that thir-ty-thousand-dollar editorship on the Out. ago that he was only leading it to him.

Probably few residents of Washington of fifty years ago now living remember a tremendous storm which Destructive swept over the capital the the events supplying news to the rapers

s equally abhorrent, apparently, to their which speedily increased to a tornadosigns, chimney stacks and street furni- extlained. The school nurse, too, is doing a great deal of work in connection with the school duty is discovering defective the beautifully ornamented glass and ren- republic concerning the revolution. eyesight, adenoids and bad dering the library unsafe for visitors. Several houses were blown down south come to her notice she attends of the capital and a number of roofs torn Beale, treasurer, and Miss Adams, Mrs. them as well. Last year the school nurse off in various parts of the city. The roof so deplorably governed. Ministers chang-Mrs. made almost six hundred visits. One of the Washington gymnasium was ripped ed, but the system, never. It was alup and the roof of the house of Mr. ways a division of the spoils. hundred and forty-five of her patients honorary, Mrs. Lodge, forming the board patients. Instead they refer them to the at the latter place, and upon the arrival diet kitchen, Associated Charities, health of the engines it became necessary for the capital has been declared in a state department, dispensaries, hospital or oth- the police to interfere to prevent a deluge of er sources. For example, last year there of water being poured in upon the furniwere eleven hundred patients sent to the ture. Irinity Church, on id and C stree s, diet kitchen, nearly four thousand given was damaged to some extent in the upand the corps of nurses live. ice tickets, two hundred odd sent to the setting of one or two wooden p macles on Miss Isabel L. Strong, a Associated Chartles, etc. More than the towers. The water in the Potemac reg.stered purse of the Mas- three thousand cases were dis harged. Of was lashed into a perfect foam, the waves those cases attended last year more than dashing furiously over the Long bridge four thousand were new. Among the two and the wharves. At the wharf of the and Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, thousand four hundred odd infants under junatic asylum, against which the wind S. W., is the superintendent. Under her the care of the nurses only 1 st died. The had a long sweep, the water frequently percenta e of deaths was 6.242, while the dashed to the height of thirty feet. Conlying at the warves. The steamers were compelled to cease running, and a freight train coming up from Alexandria could with difficulty make its way against the gale. About noon it was noticed that the ofty steeple upon the Thirteenth Street Baptist Church was swaying fearfully. It was finally blown down, and its weight and that in all those cases only 65 cents and the massive bell entirely crushed the roof and side walls, leaving the front and east wall standing. The steeple was 161 feet from the roof. The damages here

> "The Treasury note bill," says The Star of February 27, 1862, "was yesterday Portugal a signed by the President and written report is made out, as well as a Treasury is now a law. The bill, as

began its work in February, 1900, being simil tude and a legal tender in the pay- to a "gray dawn which precedes the day assass nation was the signal in February, 1900, being similatude and a legal tender in the pays to a gray dawn which precedes the day lution; to Rear Admiral Cand do hear incorporated in April of ment of all debts, public and private. It and life, or the twilight which announces who died during the mut ny a few hours Emily Tuckerman, Mrs. issue as soon as it conveniently can be M. W. C. Bayard and done; makes the new notes fundable at months three nurses were at work, and redeemable at the pleasure of the Un.ted he offices of the society were moved States after five years; makes the in- of Angola, which was made the sub from a small room on G street to their terest on the notes and bonds payable in ject of an interpellation by creation of a sinking fund by setting apart 1 per cent of the amount. The prov.sion insisted on by the Senate authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to se per cent bonds for what they will fetch, in order to raise coin for interest, is re tained in the bi.l. All the funded debi is exempted from taxation. Authority is given to temporarily deposit demand notes to the extent of twenty-five millions on an interest of 6 per cent after thirty days. The final amendment to the bull to be used for the payment of customs duties, the fifty millions authorized in July and the temporary relief ten million authorized this month.'

> After the battle of Bull Run there was little fighting in this neighborhood for Clellan putting in the Military time during the winter Movement.

ence to the situation in the immediate vicinity of Washington: "Gen. McClellan, accompanied by the members of his personal staff, left this city Wednesday last for the line of the upper Potomac, and returned this mornappropriation for school nurses, but so ing at 2 a.m. His visit to that quarter iar without success. Whenever, there- was doubtless to superintend in person an important military movement that commencing Monday morning last, was accomplished ere he left the ground, viz satisfactory, and so far unconvincing to the transier of a large body of troops, etc., under Gen. Banks for Maryland Ferry into Virginia. Gen. Banks now of

across the Potomac rapids at Harpers cupies the country around Harpers Ferry haries Town and Martinsburg. No traces of the enemy in any force to speak of those who are taking that the divisions of Gens. Jackson and ern terminus of the Manassas Gap railtrains on the Baltimore and Oh.o rail- conversation where it was left off in way passing Berlin. They cannot be in 1898. force there, as they made no enort to dis- In the above connection the declarapute with us the possession of the imporiant Loudoun heights that overlook Har- member of the German Colonial Society. pers Ferry. While with that portion of published in the Post of January 12, 1912. nis army, Gen. McClellan is said to have may be cited. The German general said been constantly in the saddie, passing from point to point and cheered most nies of Portugal by Germany is a necesvociferously by his men whenever he sity. For four centuries there has exmade his appearance.'

> Another large review of troops on the commons east of what is now Lincoln of March, 1862, and is tion should be made first of Portuguese Artillery thus described in The India. a review of the artillery his morning at 11 o'clock by Gen. Barry, about 2,000 men in its extensive sait

of the 2d, 3d and 5th regulars and sev- river, forming with two other adjacent improved rifled field pieces. The general hands of the Chinese. moved. There were but few speciators vided between Portugal and Holland; the Carbonari under Machado Santos. present, the day being very disagreeable." in July, 1902, a boundary arrange-

### THE PEOPLE'S RULE

He is out in the open at last
And the skies are beginning to shiver,
For his views on the universe vast
He has opened his mouth to deliver.
So he beliows to wise man and fool
In his own little land of the free, "I was raised in the school Of The-People-Shall-Rule— And The People means Me!"

Hear him whisper it soft to a friend—Kindly hark as he utters a yell for you know he's a beautiful blend of Bombastes and Machiavel'. And the air with his crying is cracked,
"What The People are asking must be,
And whenever I act Please remember the fact That The People means Me!"

How he worships the sovereign crowd! How he loves the American heart! Hear him chanting their praises aloud With his best oratorical art.
No, it isn't as strange as you think
When he cries at the banquet, "B'gee!
To The People I drink!"
For he adds, with a wink,
"And The People means Me!"

So his cry "The Republic must reign!"
Doesn't offer ambition a bar.
The Republic's initials, it's plain,
Are precisely a T and sn R!
Oh, he'll shout for The People as long
As the breath from his lungs doesn't fice,
"Be they right, be they wrong,
For The People I'm strong,
Bince The People means Me!"

New York World. forty-eight states will turn the tables and

#### PORTUGAL'S POLITICAL PLIGHT YEARS AGO THE STAR

The Portuguese republic, founded Oc-tober 5, 1910, celebrated its first anni-versary at Lisbon in Jan-versary at Lisbon in Jan-Anniversary uary. It has been said Celebrated. that the republic was number, are administered by a governor whose seat is at Praia, the capital. The 24th of February, 1862, so It may be added that it is a miracle population in 1900 was 147,424. much more important were that the republic has not already been "The lowering clouds and dense fogs | Rear Admiral Cancido de Reis met his prevailing were displaced this morning in death. Was it suicide, or murder? The a hurry by a violent northwest wind, retreat of the royal troops, the precipitate

ture, soon went on to demolish dwelling At the close of 1910 there was neither houses and church edifices as if they had dynastic nor factional opposition. Rebeen made out of pasteboard. The sky- publican activity, however, broke out lights of the Congressional Library were and since then troubles of all sorts have The real cause of revolution in Portugal," the Debats wrote, "is anarchy, which population of the ports and towns is as been destroying the nation for more about 25,000.

> with disorders which are multifaced; eco nomical because, having aroused the hossiege; religious because arrayed

the clergy and the separation of church ure of Po tugal" writes that the country victim of demagogic appetites which petites were born of Carbonari conspira cies aside from the perpetual strugge the danger of being overthrown by a make against their obliteration. pronunciamento. But the situation is a! the more dange ous because of the pro found indifference of the general public. The death of Don Carlos and the crown chamber of deputies, says: prince, the flight of Don Manuel and the proclamation of the republic have not aroused the people from their apathy. Besides the gove ning class itself shows a sort of dismal fatigue, an alarming de-

the country smiles, Its suffers from a ack of Sad Country. the ideal, and its sui- guese republic, pays a

agreed upon by the conferees, cide has taken on alarming proportions. Portugal, indeed, is passing through an Manoel d'Arriago. Hon as The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society 000,000 of Treasury notes, uniform in hour of indecision which has been likened the memory of Deputy Bornard

proposed cession refers to the question Goulart de Madeiro. Senator Goulari invites the attention of the minister of foreign affairs to the campaign of certain foreign journals, notably the Post of Berlin, against Portuguese colonies The senator demanded that the minister cause these representations to be denied by the diplomatic representaives of Portugal.

lackmail and that these journals had was clear that Portugal's exterior policy was based upon alliance with Engpermits sixty millions of Treasury notes land guaranteed by treaties. Such articles would not change Portugal's policy. The Saturday Review declares that has good reasons to affirm that the foreign office of England has no ob-jection to the acquisition of Angola. Germany might, at the same time, buy

tions are based upon the assent of larity, proceeded to the frontier of

The visit of the British war minister the rumors concerning Ger-German many's desire to acquire Por-

prove interesting in that connection to not a clerical, but an enemy of the rebriefly consider the extent and value of public. have been discovered in his vicinity by Portugal's colonies, both in Asia and Afcoming mostly from his scouts. Nevertheless, we feel certain rica . . e German and British governments an active interest in kirby Smith are in position extending Portugal's financial troubles in 1897-1898 in the direction of Strasourg, the north- chosen to interview Emperor William. as low as one road. Yesterday morning, however, the to Bernin has created a stir in diclo-Not everything, however, comes in the rebels attempted to throw a few shells at matic circles, who probably resumes the

> tions of Gen. von Liebert, prominent "The occupation of the African colo isted in this country the stupid and corrupt sovereignty of the Latins; it is time to replace it by the healthy and intelligent sovereignty of the Saxon. Inasmuch as the probable Anglo-German negotiations may include Portuguese Park took place the 1st colonies in Asia as well as Africa men-

and consists of the additional towns of Damao and Diu. In the whole territory eserve on the plain east of the Capitol there were 400,000 souls. Goa employs chief of artillery. The line was nearly works and mines of manganese. Macao mile in length and comprised portions is an island at the mouth of the Canton ral batteries of New York state artillery. islands, Taifa and Coloane, a province. as might be expected. Audacious, diswere about eighty pieces in all, in- The population is 63.991, and is very much ciplined and armed, the Carponari cluding howitzers and Parrott and other mixed and the commerce chiefly in the ing from one of the batteries in the ern portion of the island of that name government, delights to repeat on all center of the line. Men, horses and equip- in the Malay archipelago, with the occasions that the Portuguese revoluments were in tine condition. One of the territory of Ambeno and Pulocambing. caissons broke down as soon as the column By treaty of 1859 the island was di-

The Cape Verde Islands, fourteen in

Guinea, (Portuguese) on the coast of Senegambia, is bounded by the limits overthrown as suddenly as it was found- fixed by the convent on of May 12, 1896. at that time. Nevertheless, the visitation ed. Little or no light has been shed with France. The Islands of St. Thomas was worth half a column of the space of upon the essential incidents of the revo- and Principe constitute a province under The Star of that day, in part as follows: lution. No one knows, for example, how 37,776 in St. Thomas and 4.327 in Principe Angola, with a coast line of over 1,000 miles, is separated from French Kongo by the boundaries assigned by the convention night of King Manuel, and the victory, of May 12, 1886, Itom the convention of of May 12, 1886; from the Kongo Free like gale, which, commencing with flags, indeed, of the revolutionaries are still un- May 21, 1891; from British South Africa in accordance with the convention of June 11, 1891, and from German Southwest Africa in accordance with that of December 30, 1886. Portuguese East Africa is defined by limits of the arrangement be ween Great demolished, owing to the inadequacy of arisen to plague the life of the republic. Britain and Portugal in June, 1891. It is the roof, which permits the wind to get We have had occasion to cite what the separated from German East Africa according to agreements of October and December, 1886, and July, 1890. The whole is divided into three districts, Mozambique. Zambesia and Lourenco Marques. The

> It will not be forgotten that Portugal has been the pioneer of African conquest. it was Portugal which, in the fifteenth century, under the regime of its courageous nav-Names. igators, first planted in Afagainst the holy see on the question of rica in the Christian ere the landmarks of Christian civilization. The names of Don Henri, the navigator; Albuquerque, who bombarded Calcutta and seized Goa; Vasco de Cama, who discovered the route which the new regime risks being the to India by the Cape o Good Hope; Bartholemy Diaz, Lacerda, Silva Porto Serpa Pinto and others-such illustrious names with secret societies. Finally, it isks combinations which governments may ister of For ugal and pres dent of the

"Let us add that Portuguese soldiers and functionaries have dyed with their blood these African lands conquered to civilization. The colonial expansion has lominated the political and economical I fe of the country during that period and we have given our lives, capital labor and intelligence to this end. It is such "Portugal," continues the Revue, "is titles dearly acquired, which me it the respect and esteem of the ivilzed M. de Monzie, deputy to the

literature is sad. It chamber, writing in the Grande lof the first anniversary guests convoked at the ba the president of the repul

> M. de Monzie was pre ent in Lisbon during the revolution and heard the official utterances, saw the military parades, man.iestations in the streets and meet ngs. was assured, but a republic which was being discussed and menaced yet acclaimed in all the quarters of Lisbon.

a man of exceptional energy, who won can colonies.

fender of the monarchy. Couceiro finally accepted the republic, but he became quickly disgusted with it. He gave , is word of honor not to fight the republic ne came back one day to surrender his he Islands of St. Thomas and Principe. parole, take back his word of honor and The Times is informed that a great oeg that he should be arrested within colonial bank is to be opened in Lon-forty-eight hours. The minister of don with the support of government war, havier Barreto, did not dare arrest and the aid of Portuguese and foreign an omcer capable of using such proud patch from London, it is rumored that the gailant Couceiro's attitude. And the projected Anglo-German negotia- Paiva Couceiro, protected by his popu-England that Germany may take pos-session of the Portuguese African col-His troops were recruised and main-His troops were recruited and mainonies. Portugal, it is added, has not tained with money furnished by priests and Portuguese monarchists of Brazil, together with money lenders procured by the Bragance. But these troops had no taith in the monarchy. They were neither his partisans by his ugiy flight. Don Miguel de Bragance had long ago forfeited all claim to his pretensions. In her Asiatic colonies. On the truth, adds the deputy, Paiva Couceiro other hand England, it is suggested, is was in the field less to restore the ancient nclined to favor Germany's desire in the regime than to overthrow the new, whose atarmed certain interests and exasperated Germany's sphere of influence. It will certain consciences. Paiva Couceiro was

> The scandals of the old regime and its lack of power to govern had brought all parties, ail of their rea-Monarchy's sonable element, all those he idea that a change was necessary.

ov public opinion. According to M. Monzie, who confesses that he is not entirely conversant with ponari. This organization is strongly in s a nghting force for democracy more active and powerful than its other pranches. Machado Santos in his story credentials of Candido do Reis as inspector of the Carponari. But Candido not the real heads of the Carbonari. The Carbonari were recruited in the numbers doubled after the revolution, have been the artisans of the republic The old philosopher Theophilus Braga, wno was president of the provisional tion is the work of Auguste Comte. Ine real authors of the republic were

CH CHAILLE-LONG.

## REGARDING THE GOVERNORS.

From the Newark Star. Who took the initiative for a referendum of governors on this "some fight": Does anybody recall? From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

One Stubbs, Governor of Kansas, is out for the vice presidency. There is no accounting for tastes. From the Buffalo Commercial.

not likely to. From the Albany Evening Journal.

Those seven governors-do they carry s ommission from the people to select a President? From the Topeka State Journal.

Col. Roosevelt's will ngness to accept the republican presidential nom nation places the onus of delivering the goods on the seven republican governors who appear to be responsible for the decision he has reached in the premises. Will they be able to do so? Kansas once voted for Bryan, but that did not make him President.

From the Utica Observer. "Nine governors" will some day be a From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

# THE HOUN' DAWG SONG.

From the Boston Traveler. Woodrow Wilson says the Missouri "Houn' Dawg Song" isn't worth fighting for. If the song is to be ignored that way, the words may be changed to, 'They gotta stop lettin' my dawg alone. For it's a song of protest, and there has

gotta be opposition. From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune. The seven governors who played a part | Will Missouri's campaign song, the rein the latest Roosevelt comedy would frain of which is: "You gotta quit kickin' nearly fill out his cab.net. But they are my dawg aroun'," cut a figure in the

campaign as one of Champ Clark's jokes? From the Toledo Blade. Woodrow Wilson is hard to please. He condemned "Beautiful Isle of Some-

where," and now Missouri's dawg song From the Rochester Herald. If no one else will claim the authorship of the "houn' dawg" song, we suppose it

Champ Clarke's "houn" is not the only thing being kicked around these

Missouri's "houn' dawg" song is taking on the cadence of a national anthem.